McGill Daily

Vol. XIII. No. 13 — MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923 — PRICE TWO CENTS.

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FIGHTING GAMELY McGILL TEAM GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT IN SPEEDY GRIDIRON CONTEST

Kicking of Snyder and Plaxton Responsible for 22—9 Victory for Blue and White—Gordie Hughes played Game of His Life—McGill Half Back a New Star in Realm of Canadian Rugby—"Doug" McGregor Injured but Would Not Leave Game—Red and White Line a Stone Wall For Most of Game—McGill Wings Deadly Tacklers—Fas Clean Game, No Penaltics.

In one of the hardest and cleanest games that has been played at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, the McGill team met defeat at the hands of Varsity. The final score, 22 to 9, does not indicate the closeness of the play for Varsity made both her touchdowns on fumbles close to the touch line.

A light wind from the west and a warm sun beaming over the field house greeted the first spectators arriving at the stadium on Saturday afternoon to witness the struggle beween McGill and Varsity. It was ideal weather from the crowd's point of view but slightly warm for the players. During the morning "Ole" Bill and his cohorts had laid out the lines of the field with fresh lime, roped the ends off and numbered the yard lines. The ground was a little moist from a heavy dew that had fallen but its condition was such as to warrant a fast game.

The stands began to fill slowly shortly after one o'clock and by 1.40 when the rooters arrived, quite an appreciable portion of the main stand had bee filled. The rooters' made their advent headed by their band and accompanied by McGill's 'coon mascot. As they paraded in front of the grandstand the rooters made a wild break across the field in order to secure good seats and surged over one another in their anxiety to do so. Shortly afterwards the R.V.C. made their entrance making a pretty picture in their red tams. The riot of color that was presented to those across the field was very pleasing. The lusty throats of the "thundering thousand" soon got into action and led by their inimitable cheer leaders, gave vent to several yells. A Boy Scout band played several selections and then paraded a number of their troop around the field each bearing a letter making up the words, "Honour Old Varsity." On a whistle of one of their number a hinge on each placard was turned and the blue and white gave way to the red nd white, this time spelling out, "Here's to Old McGill."

At half time the world famous "Spark Plug" and "Papyrus" were trotted out, and in the race that followed, Sparky easily out distanced his rival, who somehow failed to get away to a good start. An exhibition of boxing was also given by two prominent fighters, "Durham Duplex" 110-pound champion of the Venetian Gardens Boxing Club scoring a knockout over his opponent.

By 2.15 the stands were practically filled, and a few minutes later Capt. "Doug" McGregor led his team onto the field amidst an outburst of cheering. The crowds rose while McGill's Alma Mater was sung. Varsity soon followed and the rooters hollowed forth Toronto's yell. Both teams ran through their signals while the opposing backs tried out their kicking and catching. The wind had picked up considerably from the west and the sunlight was streaming strongly from the same direction making it quite apparent that the team playing with the sun and the wind behind them would have a considerable advantage.

In line work te McGill team was superior to that of Varsity making yards eight times to Varsity's four. In the punting department Hughes bore the whole burden for McGill, while the Torontonians divided the work amongst Snyder, Trimble and Plaxton.

In the first few seconds of play Varsity scored the first touchdown when Webber dribbled the ball fumbled by Hughes. This was Hughes only fumble and for the remainder of the game he caught faultlessly and more than redeemed himself. His kicking and ball carrying netted many yards for his team and one of his runs was sensational, in that he ran nearly fifty yards through a broken field.

W. Snyder was a tower of strength for Varsity, but he had very able assistants in Trimble, Pequegnet and Plaxton. Pequegnet is speedy and can dodge while Plaxton's ability as a punter was definitely established when he kicked a drop from forty yards out and a few minutes later repeated his feat from the forty-five yard line. Snyder made several pretty runs, the longest being forty-ifve yasds and his kickng was a mighty asset in Varsity's victory.

As the outside wings, Wilson and Anderson are rapidly coming to the front. These two were down under nearly every kick and the Toronto halves got away very seldom. "Doug." McGregor played a wonderful game and though injured twice in the last quarter went back to his team as soon as he was able.

Although the line was somewhat lighter than that of Varsity, they outplayed the Toronto wingmen for the first three quarters but in the final quarter the greater weight of their opponents made them falter. Mickels did all that could be expected from a quarter back and arranged his plays in a masterful fashion and his line plunging was a big factor in winning yards. On the Toronto wing line the outstanding player was Westman whose line plunging was a serious menace to the locals. The Slottery brothers also showed well.

In the first half, McGill, fighting under a handicap of a seven point lead made the score seven to three by the end of the period. In the third quarter, by an exchange of punts, a Varsity fumble and an onside kick they came within striking distance of the Varsity line and Mickles plunged for a touch which Little converted. But Varsity came back strongly scoring two rouges and two drop kicks respectively for a gain of eight points. In the final quarter the McGill team weakened under the pace and Varsity scored a touchdown and made two tries for drop-kicks which resulted in rouges. The final score was 22 to 9 in favour of Varsity.

1st Quarter.

McGill lost the toss and Varsity chose to kick with the wind. Hugnes kicked off to Campbell on the Vassity

(Continued on page 3)

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—Arts '26 meeting.
1.00—Sci. '26 meeting.
1.00—R. V. C.—Undergrad meeting.
1.00—R. V. C. '26 meeting.
1.15—Delta Sigma Executive meeting.
3.00—Arts Interfaculty football.
4.00—Med. '29 meeting.
4.15—Medical Interfaculty football.
4.15—British Rugby at old campus.
4.30—Soccer practice.
5.00—Swimmers at Rubinstein Bath.
5.00—Wrestlers at Union.
5.00—Science Undergrad meeting.
6.45—C. O. T. C. Mess at Union.
7.00—Glee Club practice.
8.00—Dr. Robert's group meeting.

COMING

Oct. 16.—E. T. Club.
Oct. 16.—Union House Committee.
Oct. 16.—Societe Francaise.
Oct. 17.—Pharmaceutical Society.
Oct. 17.—Students' Society.
Oct. 17.—McGill-Oxford Debate.
Oct. 19.—Intercollegiate Track Meet at Toronto.
Oct. 19.—Conversat at Strathcona Hall.
Oct. 20.—Queens at U. of T.
Oct. 24.—Newfoundland Club Smoker.

TRACK MEET AT TORONTO COMING SOON

Team Will Have Strenuous Training for Next Few Days

TRACK HISTORY

Far Greater Number of Competitions Won by McGill

With the choice of the Track Team now practically definite, the men will settle down to four days of hard work before the meet, which takes place in Toronto on Friday afternoon. Training table for these men starts to-day, so that every opportunity will be given them to get into perfect condition. At the Inter-Faculty Meet, practically all the men showed good condition, but not quite such as is required for a strenuous competition. For, with the probable entry of Queen's into the Intercollegiate Track circles, a keen fight for the honors is anticipated. It is reported that the Limestone City University has collected quite an aggregation of stars, and they are confident of making a worthy attempt to wrest the honors from the two ancient rivals. At the same time Toronto 'Varsity, although they are not saying much, are pre-

(Continued on Page 2).

C.O.T.C. HAS GOOD CLASS OF RECRUITS

Major Howard Outlines Plans for Year.

While in the Registrar's office the other day, the "Daily" representative noticed a door with C.O.T.C. on it. He entered and was welcomed by a large man smoking an extremely old pipe. "Want to enlist?" barked this gentleman, who turned out to be Major Howard, acting second-in-command. The fearful intruder tremblingly asked for information, and got it.

"I don't think we have ever had as good a class of recruits as this year, but we want a good many more like 'em," said Major Howard. "The college seems to have awakened at last to the corps and what it does. The main idea is, of course, to train men to act as officers. But there are other reasons besides that. We're out to give the men a good time and I think we did it last year, don't you?"

The reporter guessed so, but was not sure.

The Major then continued: "Why, last year, we went for a few days at Shawbridge and had the time of our

(Continued on page 3)

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

As the annual meeting of the Students' Society will be held on Wednesday, October 17th 1923, at 11 a.m., all lectures in the University will be cancelled from that hour to one p.m. in accordance with the usual practice and under the authority of Corporation.

J. A. NICHOLSON
Registrar

DEBATE WITH OXFORD TEAM DRAWS NEAR

Big Crowd Expected in R. V. C. Wednesday

JUDGES CHOSEN

Tickets on Sale at the Union for Fifty Cents.

Debaters of Oxford University will meet the McGill team in the R. V. C. Convocation Hall on Wednesday night October 17th. As this is the first time that McGill has ever crossed swords with the famous English University, the event has been the cause of much interest in the Campus and amongst the general public. Oxford University has from time immemorial been known as the training school of the finest statesmen and M. Ps. in England. Hence we may be assured hear the debaters from the Old Country.

The subject, "The League of Nations as worthy of the full support of the World" is a matter that at present very much in the public mind in view of the recent events in Greece and Switzerland. The affirmative will be supported by the Oxonians while McGill will take the negative.

McGill will be represented by G. H.

(Continued on page 2)

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923

SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE GAME

Saturday's match with Varsity was a great game, a hard-fought thrilling battle, with both teams giving all they had, and fighting for every yard till the final whistle. Undaunted by the lamentable ill-luck which gave the Blue and White a touch-down in the opening seconds of the contest, "Doug." McGregor's warriors put so much of the old fighting spirit into the game that for a while they were able to wrest the lead from Varsity, and for a great part of the time they had the edge on their traditional rivals. It is better to lose a hard-fought struggle than win an easy victory, and Toronto certainly had no easy victory. The game's the thing; and to play it for all you're worth, and for its own sake alone: that is the sporting attitude of mind, and that, we may be thankful, is the spirit that animates our team. That we were defeated is nothing; it is something that we have a team that fights with its whole heart and soul, undismayed when things are at their blackest, a team that can be battered again and again, and come back again and again, as "Doug." McGregor did in the last quarter; a team that makes mistakes it is true, but one that by sheer pluck and fighting spirit retrieves them, like Gordie Hughes whose fine kicking combined with wild plunges through the line, speed in getting away with the ball, and spectacular long runs brought the stands to their feet many times, and hailed the rise of a new star in the realms of intercollegiate rugby. McGill is proud of the men who fought for her on Saturday, and is confident that whatever may be the result of the remaining games her honour will be undiminshed. It is safe in the keeping of the team.

We fought hard, and we played a clean game. Varsity fought hard—she had to—and the men in the Blue and White played as clean a game as the wearers of the Red and White. We have spoken of the spirit of our team and of how our captain came back into the fray, and how every man played his part. These things will be spoken of around the campus here, and so at the University of Toronto they will tell how their team fought, how Westman was in the thick of it directing his men until he had to be carried off, and of Warren Snyder's great kicking and ball carrying. We can feel no shame at fighting hard and well, and going down to defeat before such a team of good sports. We shall meet again at Toronto; and may the best team win.

TRACK MEET AT TORONTO COMING SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

paring to reverse the order of things, and feel that McGill has held the honors long enough.

It is ten years since Toronto were victors in an Intercollegiate Track Meet. Following McGill's victory in 1911, Varsity took the trophy for two years; then the wearers of the red and white seemed to settle down, and they have won all of the five meets which have been held since 1913. (Intercollegiate sport was suspended during the four war years). Of a total of twenty meets that have been held since 1899, McGill has succeeded in taking thirteen against seven which the Blue and White have taken. Thus, should McGill be successful again this year, she will double the number of victories that Varsity has to her credit. Neither of the two major teams can show quite as creditable a record as the Track Team, and undergraduates can well be proud of it.

Although it is true that the Inter-Faculty meet has passed, and that the chief attention of the coach will now be directed on the team, other men should ot feel that they need to desert the Stadium. Regular practice will be held until the snow flies, and attendance will be granted to first and second year men as has been done until the present. The long-distance men and any others who are interested in long-distance running are urged to turn out with the Harriers any afternoon at five o'clock.

TAKING NOTES

(O. S. U. Lantern)

Note-taking in University classes is a real test of the student's ability to distinguish important points from unimportant ones. In every class one may see students industriously taking down every word that is uttered by the instructor. It matters not that the same thought is repeated in several ways for the sake of explanation. Each statement is religiously taken down by the student.

When examination time comes it is probable that he who has been so industrious in note-taking will make only an average grade. The best marks will go to the student who has taken fewer notes. Then the student with the voluminous notebook wonders why he did not stand at the head of his class.

The reason is evident. Nearly every course covers so much work in the period of a quarter that it is almost impossible to cover all the work of the course thoroughly in the short time available for "cramming."

The student who has taken down every statement, minor as well as major points, has a conglomeration that he can at the best cover only superficially in review.

DEBATE WITH OXFORD TEAM DRAWS NEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Pemrose Arts '25, E. Fersey Arts '25 and Balshaw law '24. These men are well known in the hit urdis and have shown on more than one occasion, they are able master of the arts of debate and public speaking. Fersey in a hotly contended impromtu debate was declared the winner of the Talbot Papineau Memorial Cap. While Pemrose and Batshaw were members of the debating team, which upheld the honour of the Red and White last year.

The Oxford team will arrive here on Tuesday 16th and be composed of C. H. O. Searfe, G. A. Gardner, and A. Gordon Bagnell. Bagnell a stellar speaker for the visitors crossed to America with Ex-Premier David Lloyd George having been invited to come in his personal entourage. The other men, Searfe and Gardner, have showed that they are apt debaters and will prove no mean opponents.

Since their arrival on this side of the water the Oxonians have met many of the college in the United States. They were victorious over the team of Harvard University. At Dartmouth the debate was declared a draw. The Chancellor of that University stating that he could not decide which team had gained the advantage. However the Oxford team suffered defeat at the hands of Bates' famous debating team.

To-night the Oxonians meet the representatives of the University of Toronto and are debating on the same subject as they will have here on Wednesday night.

The debate will be carried out under the Canadian System. At present it is known that the judges will be J. M. McDonald and Cannon Shatford. It is thought that the third judge will be Eugine Lafleur K. C.

The Tickets are on sale at the Union, Foster Brown's and Lindsay's St. Catherine St. West. They are fifty cents each to students and seventy-five cents to the general public.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Bathing Beauties Disturb Lecture.

Bathing beauties are all right around the beaches and the movie screen, but they are barred strictly from the halls of higher learning.

A ban as tight as the taboo put on light wines and beer by the Volstead act was placed upon the sea nymphs by a professor at the university of Mississippi.

"Who said they constituted art," the professor inquired. "Not on your Pegasus. Not as long as I'm teaching Roman and Etruscan archaeology anyway."

Two of the beauties appeared here on the screen during an illustrated lecture showing the costumes and customs of the ancient Greeks. The forbidden sides of the seaside femmes were slipped among the lecture pictures by a freshman, it was said. The entire class, including several women in Greek archaeology witnessed the proceedings.

When the sand witches appeared on the screen, the professor recognized the mistake immediately. He delivered his lecture on the art of the thing, took the glass slides, broke them on the floor and crushed them with his heel.

Parking What? Where?

Colorado State College has found it necessary to place a traffic cop on the campus to keep students from breaking the parking rules.

Girls Taught Football.

Grinnell's football mentor, has reached high upon the wall and made a mark for himself. He has undertaken the task of teaching the Grinnell co-eds some of the finer points of football from the spectators' viewpoint.

Knockers.

Much has been said in vituperation of knockers, as the Daily Webraskan. Most of it is true. At times the knocker is the most disgusting, sickening, and absolutely useless creature in the world. But at times he is essentially useful and beneficial. Knockers are not all in the same class; there are good and bad types of knockers and all should not be condemned with equal force.

We take it for granted that all those who criticize things around our school do so with the high purpose of improving their conditions As such they deserve to be intelligently listened to and not hooted and finally crushed under the taunt of "knocker." There is no danger of any harm being done by criticism. Things that are efficient can survive the most prolonged burst of criticism.

On the other hand, much good is done by an intelligent person who goes to the base of the evil and points a remedy. Nothing is perfect. It is no disgrace to admit that all our institutions are not perfection. Nebraska is not a propaganda centre by a University and it is not necessary to print nothing but the good.

This has been the policy to a large extent. A rally where about ten people are present is described as "a monster rally." Playing that is shiftless and ragged is called magnificent. Nothing is accomplished by this sort of thing except false confidence. It would be far better to "razz" the student body for its lack of spirit and to tell the player to "pep up."

There is a place for knockers—of the right sort—and they should be encouraged to give their opinions and should not be hushed up as if "the powers that be" were afraid they might "spill the beans."

Co-eds Denied Student Escort.

No more "fussing" will be permitted at the future football games of the University of Colorado, according to an edict issued by Marshall William Montgomery. Strict enforcement of the new order will be aided by the office of the Marshall and the sophomore police department.

Heretofore the rule against dating co-eds for the football games applied only to freshmen. From now on all men sit together in one section of the grandstand.

Co-eds Detest Mustaches

Mustaches will not win the heart of the co-eds at the University of Michigan. A representative of the Michigan Daily asked 12 of the prettiest girls on the campus their honest opinion of the habit of many men of letting their lips go unshaven. Everyone of these dozen girls declared an emphatic dislike for the mustache. Of these girls six were brunettes, four blondes and two titan-haired.

Sohpettes Play Hockey.

Sophomore girls of the University of Illinois turned out in full force yesterday afternoon to prove their worth upon the hockey field and took advantage of the brisk autumn weather to put a new swing into the game. The 40 girls who came out for practice were divided into two teams.

The prospects for a winning Sophomore team are unusually bright, according to the hockey team manager.

NOTICES

ATTENTION MED. '29

The class meeting called for Friday Oct. 12th at 1 p.m. has been postponed owing to all lectures being cancelled on Friday. The meeting will take place today at 4. p. m. in the Physics Building. The meeting will be short, so please stay and you will hear something worth while listening to. Do not be conspicuous by your absence.

MUSIC UNDERGRADS.

A meeting of the Faculty of Music Undergraduate Society will be held on Wednesday, October 17th at five-fifteen in Room one. All regular and senior partial students are requested to attend.

SCIENCE GRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society in room 33 of the Engineering building to-day, this meeting is for the purpose of the election of an Honorary president and for general discussion as regards the programme for the coming year.

WRESTLERS

The first practice of the year will be held in the Union to-day at 5 p. m. all new men and veterans are asked to be out at the start of the season. Wrestling practises take the place of gym attendance.

BOXING CLUB

First Workout Tues. Oct. 16 at 5 p. m. in Molson Hall. All last year's men and all newcomers turn out to this first practise Practices are equivalent to gym. attendances.

MEDICAL INTERFACULTY

First practice of Medical Interfaculty team to be held on the campus at 4 p. m. sharp to-day.

E. T. CLUB

A general meeting of the Eastern Townships Club will be held in the Union on Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. All men hailing from the townships are requested to turn out as plans will be made for a big year.

C. D. Armitage

McGILL SWIMMING CLUB

All swimmers must turn out for practice to-night. Rubenstein Tank 5.00—6.30 p.m. Coach Vernot especially wants Clairholm, Vickerson, Bourne, Gravel, Kyle, Ross, Vernot. These men are to fight for places on the relay team for the Canadian Champ. Oct. 26th—27th.

BRITISH RUGBY.

There will be a practice match on the Old Campus this afternoon at 4.15 P. M. in preparation for the game on Saturday against Montreal, for the MacTier Cup.

C. O. T. C.

To-night's meeting of the combined mess will be held at 6.45 in the Union.

SOCCER.

Practice will be held every afternoon from 4.30 to 6. All interested please turn out. This is a fine opportunity to learn this game which is rapidly increasing in popularity. Gym. attendance is given to those turning out to practice. All out, then, to try out for the team.

Outside games will be arranged.

H. T. AIREY
MANAGER.

ARTS FOOTBALL.

Arts football practice, this afternoon at 3 p. m. Would everybody turn out who is interested in football so a team can be chosen. Would the following turn out: Macdonald, Gardner, Bell, R. J. Smith, Everts, Eddy, Friedman, Nairn, Myers, Fortune, Montineur, Hampson, Bronston, Terreau, Stone, Chave, Cameron.

C. W. WEBSTER
FACULTY REPR.

SCIENCE '26.

There will be a meeting of Science '26 in room 33 at one o'clock today. All members of this year are requested to be present.

UNION HOUSE.

A meeting of the Union House Committe will be held on Tuesday at 12.30 o'clock in the Union.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

Owing to the McGill Oxford debate, the Newfoundland Club smoker scheduled to take place on the 17th has been posponed till Wednesday the 24th.

ARTS '26 MEETING

There will be a meeting of Arts'26 at 1 p. m. in room 5. There are several matters to be disqussed.

DR. ROBERTS GROUP.

Dr. Roberts' group will meet at Strathcona Hall at 8.00 o'clock tonight.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society of McGill University, will be held in the New Medical Building, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. All Pharmacy students are urgently requested to attend.

Elections will be held. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

GLEE CLUB.

Glee Club practice will be held as usual at the Divinity Hall, 728 University St. at 7 o'clock this evening.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the executive on Tuesday, Oct. 16th at half-past one in the Faculty Room, R. V. C. The following are asked to attend:—

L. Desbarats, G. Hart, K. Perrin, E. Dubord, E. Barré.

R. V. C. UNDERGRAD.

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergrad. Executive at one o'clock on Monday, Oct. 15th in room 12. R. V. C.

R. V. C. '26.

There will be a very important meeting on Monday, Oct. 15th at one o'lock in Room 2. R. V. C.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Delta Sigma Society executive meet at 1.15 this afternoon in Room 12 at the R. V. C.

R. V. C. TENNIS.

The R. V. C. tennis consolation competition, for those who were defeated in the first round last week, will take place this week. The draw for competitors will be on the notice board in the R. V. C. and necessity demands that the games be played off as soon as possible.

AN ODE TO CHEMISTRY

Oh, there's grandeur in the study of old Greek,
And there's rapture too, in music (twice a week).
But the grandeur's put to route when the H 2 S gets out,
Or the Cl generator strikes a leak.
Mathematics hath its charms, we must confess,
Physic, too, the students never cease to bless;
But their charms are put to flight
When phosphorous gets alight
On a fellow's fingers or a brand new dress.
Yes, the sciences are pleasant in the main,
And their study helps to cultivate the brain;
But there's no logic or reason can explain away the treason
Done to nature by the vacancies that's plain.

—Daily Nebraskan

"DAILY" APPLICANTS

The list of applicants for positions as reporters on the Daily Staff continues to increase in length and competition for situations is keener than at any time for years past. Only a few days remain before the permanent staff will be chosen and assignments made for the different nights. The Daily is in a position this year to select the staff with discrimination and thus it is hoped that the quality of the news will be raised. Application may still be made and any one desiring to try for a place on the staff should see the assignment Editor or the Managing Editor in the Daily office at 1 p. m. any day.

The Assignment Editor is anxious to see those applying for places as soon as possible with regard to ascertaining the nights most suitable for assignment in the different cases. Will the following please get in touch with Ted Newton at the McGill Daily office at 1 p.m. to-day or phone Up. 6229 at any other time.

V. W. G. Milligan, W. A R. Este, Gauvin, Frith, Brierley, Brodie, Duncan, Taylor, Flinders, O'Heir.

LOST & FOUND

LOST

Lost. Fountain Pen on Thursday, Oct. 11, around the Arts Building. Finder please leave same with Arts Janitor.

POME.

I shot an arrow into the air, it fell in the distance, I knew not where, till a neighbor said that it killed his calf, and I had to pay him six and a half ($6.50). I bought some poison to slay some rats, and a neighbor swore that it killed his cats; and, rather than argue across the fence, I paid him four dollars and fifty cents ($4.50). one night I set sailing a toy balloon, and hoped it would soar till it reached the moon; but the candle fell out on a farmer's straw, and he said I must settle or go to law. And that is the way with the random shot; it never hits in the proper spot; and the joke you spring, that you think so smart, may leave a wound in some fellow's heart.—Emporia Gazette.

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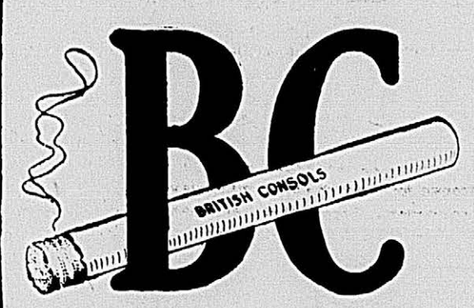

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Mashed Potatoes
Raisin Pie
Apple Pie
Rice Custard.
Coffee Tea Milk

UNION CAFETERIA

FIGHTING GAMELY McGILL LOST OUT TO VARSITY TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

twenty-five yard line. On the first down Snyder kicked to Hughes who fumbled and Webber dribbled the ball across to fall on it for a touchdown which Snyder converted. Hughes kicked off to Bartlett who returned to Hughes. Woodruff made three yards on the first down and on the second McGill fumbled but recovered again. Hughes kicked to Varsity's thirty-five yard line. Snyder kicked on the first down and after an exchange of punts Varsity obtained on McGill's five yard line. On the first down Snyder fumbled. On the first down Hughes kicked to Pequegnat who returned. Hughes being downed for a rouge. Varsity 7, McGill 0. Hughes kicked off to Snyder who was downed on his fifty-five yard line. Varsity continued to kick on the first down having the wind at their backs, while with line bucks and end runs McGill steadily pushed back the Toronto squad, in one case Murphy making a fifteen yard run. The play surged back and forth for a few minutes with neither side gainng any particular advantage. Anderson and Wilson were giving the Varsity halves no time to return punts.

Second Quarter.

Wilson and Anderson went on for McGillis and Anderson. Both teams began kicking on the first down and McGillis recovered a ball muffed by Snyder on his fifty-five yard line. On the first down Hughes kicked over to Pequegnat who was downed for a rouge. Varsity 7, McGill 1. After scrimmaging on the Varsity twenty-five, play went back and forth till Varsity secured on their thirty yard line. Snyder's kick to Mickles was returned and Pequgnat was grassed behind his line for a rouge. Varsity 7, McGill 2. On the first down Snyder kicked into touch at McGill's twenty-five yard line. Hughes kicked on the first down to Snyder who passed to Pequegnat, the latter running it back for a five yard gain. Varsity tried two bucks, Snyder then kicked to Hughes who ran it back to his fifty-eight yard line. McGill kicked on the first down and Varsity obtained ten yards out. Snyder kicked and Hughes ran the ball back to Varsity's forty yard line. On the first down the McGill kicker hoisted a lofty one to the Varsity dead line for a point. Varsity 7, McGill 3. McGillis and Robertson on for Anderson and Wilson and Dier relieved Fife. Both teams confined themselves to a kicking game for the rest of the period, Hughes holding his own against Snyder. Half time score, Varsity 7, McGill 3.

Third Quarter.

Westman kicked off to Fife on his forty yard line. Mickles and Manson gained five yards on two downs and Hughes kicked to Plaxton on his fifteen yard line. Varsity kicked to Hughes at mid-field who ran back forty-seven yards through a broken field to the visitors' nine yard line. Little kicked an onside to Murphy who recovered two yards out and Mickles ploughed through for a touch. Little converted. Score: Varsity 7, McGill 9. Westman kicked off to Hughes. McGill failed to make yards and kicked to Pequegnat who passed to Snyder for a thirty-five yard gain. Pequegnat made three yards and Trimble tried a drop-kick which went wide, vut Mickles was downed for a rouge. Score: Varsity 8, McGill 9. Little passed to Mickles for a two yard loss but on the next down Hughes made thirty yards on a fake kick. McGill made no yards on two downs and Hughes kicked to Plaxton. Both teams now resorted to a kicking game until Varsity obtained thirty yards out. Trimble's drop-kick went wide, but Mickles was rouged. Score: Varsity 9, McGill 9. Hughes booted immediately. Snyder securing and running back to the McGill forty yard line. On the first down Plaxton lifted a neat kick for a field goal. Score: Varsity 12, McGill 9. Hughes kicked off from the forty yard line and Trimble returned to Hughes on the twenty-five yard line who made five yards and Mickles followed with ten for first down. Little gained four yards and Hughes kicked to Pequegnat. Snyder lost two yards and Pequegnat one. Plaxton kicked a drop from the forty-five yard line. Score: Varsity 15, McGill 9. Trimble received the kick-off and returned to Hughes on the twenty-five yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

McGill did not make yards on the next two downs and Hughes' kick was blocked but he recovered twenty-five yards out. Varsity was given the ball on an offside. Plaxton tried a drop which went wide, Hughes securing and running it out. Hughes kicked to Snyder who passed to Pequegnat for a thirty-five yard gain. Westman plunged four next down, McGill obtaining. Norris replaced McGregor at snap Hughes kicked to Snyder. Plaxton made five yards but Varsity lost fifteen on offside. Snyder made three yards and Plaxton kicked to Hughes who returned to Snyder on his forty yard line. Snyder made two yards and C. Strolley made it first down. C. Cope replaced Fife who was injued. Varsity lost the first down by delaying the play. Pequegnat lost a yard and Plaxton kicked to Hughes on his twenty-five yard line. McGregor relieved Norris. Hughes kicked to Varsity twenty yard line. Varsity failed to make yards on two downs and Plaxton kicked into touch on the McGill forty yard line. McGill made no gain in two tries. Norris replaced McGregor and Robertson replaced Wilson. Hughes kicked to Snyder who returned into touch on his fifty yard line. An exchange of punts then took place and Varsity obtained five yards out when Mickles fumbled. Snyder hurdled for three yards and Pequegnat bucked through for a touch down. Snyder failed to convert. Score Varsity 20, McGill 9. Baker replaced Murphy and Norris went on for McGregor. Snyder returned the kick off to Baker. McGill now advanced rapidly up the field on a series of outside kicks. Mickles kicked an onside to Little for fifteen yards. Little tried an onside and McGill obtained for a fifteen yard gain when a Varsity player knocked the ball into touch. A third onside was obtained by Varsity and returned. Mickles made ten yards and Varsity blocked and recovered Hughes' kick. Plaxton tried a drop which went wide, but Hughes was downed for a rouge. Score: Varsity 21, McGill 9. Hughes kicked to Snyder on first down On the first down Plarton kicked to Hughes who was downed behind his line. Score: Varsity 22, McGill 9. McGill started another series of onsides, Norris recovering one for twenty yards and as the final whistle blew Hughes made twenty yards the same way. Final Score: Varsity 22, McGill 9.

McGill		Varsity
Little	Left Half	Trimble
Hughes	Centre Half	W. Snyder
Murphy	Right Half	H. Plaxton
Fife	Flying Wing	Bartlett
Mickles	Quarter	Pequegnat
McGregor	Snap	Webber
Amaraon	Left Inside	S. Snyder
Starke	Right Inside	Hyde
Woodruff	Left Middle	Ferguson
Manson	Right Middle	Westman (Capt.)
Anderson	Left Outside	Weaver
Wilson	Right Outside	Campbell
	Subs.	
Dier		Reid
Robertson		Wren
Norris		Truar
C. Cope		Hames
Baker		L. C. Slottery
McGillis		W. Slottery
		Chaffie

A plumber working on an outdoor tank recently slipped and broke his arm. True to his calling, however, he is said to be mending slowly.

Loyalty.

DALHOUSIE U. AND KING'S AMALGAMATE

Much Talked-of Union at Last Becomes Reality.

The federation of the Dalhousie University and the University of King's College became effective on September 1st King's which was founded in 1789 by an Act of the Legislature of Nova Scotia is the oldest college in Canada and, outside of Great Britain, in the British Empire. The royal charter, promised in 1789, was not granted until 1802 when the college became a university with degree-conferring power. The property at Windsor, where for more than a century and a quarter King's has been located, was acquired in 1790 and a grant of four thousand pounds was made by the British Government toward the maintenance of the university. A building was erected which remained substantially the same until its destruction by fire about three years ago—a blow which, no doubt, considerably hastened the completion of arrangements for the union with Dalhousie.

The work of the St. John Law School, which previously was in affiliation with King's College will be carried on by U. N. B. The location of the school will remain the same.

C.O.T.C ORDERS

The following corrections are made of the contingent orders of Friday, Oct. 12th, 1923.

It was stated that no man would be permitted to join the proposed cavalry troop without previous experience in either a Cavalry Regiment, the O. M.. F. C. or B.E. F.

This should read "that no man will be permitted to join the troop without previous service in the C. O. T. C., or unless he has had previous experience in either a Cavalry Regiment, O. M. F. C., or B. E. F.

In the orders of the above date regarding the C. A. M. C., it was stated that preference would be given to men in the Senior year of the Faculty of Medicine. This should read "preference would be given to men in the Senior years in order to permit men to hold commissions in the C. A. M. C., before their graduation."

TENNIS TEAM ELIMINATIONS BEING HELD

Morrice and Wright Already Chosen.

KEEN INTEREST

Four Men to be Chosen From Five

Morrice and Wright who played such sensational tennis in the championship last week have secured positions on the team which will represent McGill in the intercollegiate tennis tournament taking place at Toronto on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Tennis has attracted more interest this year than usual and some of the finest games that have ever been seen on the campus courts have been witnessed by extraordinarily large crowds of enthusiastic spectators during the past week. The undergraduate body as a whole will be glad to hear that the finals played off on Saturday morning did not work the end of these splendid exhibitions but that the next few days will witness more combats of the same high order.

The team will meet representatives from Queens' University of Montreal and University of Toronto will consist of six men of whom Wright and Morrice are the only one who are sure of their places. There remain four positions to be filled and five men are named as candidates for them—Douglas, Ramsay, Leslie, Perry and Brown.

Of these Douglas Ramsay are well known in intercollegiate tennis circles having represented McGill for the past two years.

Leslie is in first year Arts formerly of Westmount High School. He is also a player of some experience being Junior Dominion champion at the present time.

Perry of B. Sc. '26 a graduate of Montreal High School has been playing on the Verdun intermediate tennis team this summer and has proved himself a player of no mean ability.

Tom Brown of B. Sc. '25 was prominent last year has been playing consisten tennis ever since coming to McGill and his performance last year brought him written an ace of a position on the team.

"Dave" Morrice is doubles champion of Switzerland and as a result of his excellent work on the courts last week he was in the finals of the McGill championship tournament. "Dave" is well known in various college circles and is a member of third year Commerce. Wright of Med. 28 is a valuable addition to the McGill team. He is a Davis Cup player of note and with Crocker is the doubles champion of Canada.

On Monday and Tuesday the five ment trying out for the team will play a round Robin series by which each man plays each of the others. These eliminations will be completed by Wednesday and that night one of the strongest teams that has ever represented McGill will travel to Toronto to defend her title as Intercollegiate Tennis Champion.

To-day and to-morrow will undoubtedly see splendid exhibitions on the courts by the library. The players are all closely matched the cool weather will be conducive to fast tennis. Every team and as a result it is expected that there will be a continuous crowd of spectators at the court the next two days.

JOURNALISM CLASSED AS A BESETTING VICE

"The spirit and temper of journalism, which may perhaps be fairly described as day-to-dayness, is the besetting vice of the present day and generation." according to the Annual Report of President Butler.

The chief executive of the University says that journalism "is the enemy of constant and continuing interest in any serious subect, and it elevates superficiality to the plane of an occupation. We have at our disposal a quick record of contemporary happenings of more or less interest and importance, and an abundance of critical comment upon them, which could not have been foreseen or foreshadowed a hundred ears ago. This has been an incalculable gain to civilization and to the education of public opinion."

Dr. Butler describes the effects by saying, "The spirit and temper of journalism, of this day-todayness, have spread over pretty much the whole of mankind and have substituted a rapid survey of the surface of things for a sound and well ballanced understanding of their length and breadth and depth." The President believes that this spirit of journalism has had a grave effect on education by substituting a passion for information on current events for knowledge and scholarship. The search for these current events is actuated by their novelty and not their essential truth, according to his view.

Another general discussion in the Annual Report is on the subjects of "Legal Instruction and Legal Research." It is asserted that legal education has fallen into ruts and that it has never been subected to critical examination from the standpoint of educational principal . . ." Dr. Butler continues, "In fact, legal education has been treated too largely as a matter of law and too little as a matter of education."

The conclusion is drawn that there should be critical examination of legal education at Columbia with the view of changing the present methods, which are those of tradition. The President also recommends that the University exert efforts to build up research in the filed of public and private law.

BRITISH RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP ON SATURDAY

McGill Will Play Montreal Club

McTIER CUP

Both Teams Prepared For Hard Tussle

"Is the McTier Cup going to be brought to McGill?" is the question followers of English rugby are asking.

At present this cup donated last year by the Vice-President of the C. P. R., and emblematic of the championship of Eastern Canada is held by the Montreal English Rugby Club. Next Saturday at the Percival Molson Stadium the McGill British Rugby team will play the present holders for the trophy. It is certain that the cup will not change hands without a determined effort to retain it on the part of the present holders.

The Montreal English Rugby Club is made up almost entirely of men who learned the game in the Old Country. On Saturday they defeated Ottawa 8-6.

Foulkes who starred last year at three-quarters is trying this year for the key position of full back. "Gick" for McGill is also with Montreal.

For McGill Captain Harry Marpole who played a fine game last year at right wing three-quarters is again showing up well.

There are also several men from the Maritime Provinces and the Coast among whom is Beaton late of Dalhousie who are turning out this year for the first time. The jinx is not absent either for McLean is suffering from a sprained knee and Gilbert Wilson also has a bad knee and a wrenched ankle but it is hoped that both men will be able to start on Saturday. The team is not yet picked but with the material available they will surely be a strong and well balanced team to fight for the silverware.

The season tickets include the game next Saturday and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout of rooters. The central part of Canada is the only part of the British Empire in which English Rugby is not a senior sport. In British Columbia and in the Maritime Provinces the game is strongly entrenched and efforts to introduce Canadian rugby have signally failed. Backers of this game declared that it embodies the British idea of open playing and initiation more than the now popular Canadian rugby in which all plays are the result of signals. McGill and Montreal sport followers will have a splendid opportunity to judge the truth of this assertion on Saturday when the Championships of Eastern Canada will be decided.

C.O.T.C. HAS GOOD CLASS OF RECRUITS

(Continued from page 1)

lives up there. Then we went down to St. John's to imitate those R. C. D.'s, and came home happy but blistered. Those horses are horses, as some who were not good riders learned. That was a great trip. We played hockey with the Dragoons and got licked 6-0, I think it was. Then we went out to St. Anne's and scrapped with the Aggies. That was a great though rather damp night as the enemy used hose. Then we have smokers and are getting up an officers and N. C. O.'s Mess, which is organizing a few dances so, you see, we are not neglecting the social side of life. Look here, young man, you want to join, get heaps of fun, a lieutenant's certificate and your physical attendance." And he was so compelling that the pen-pusher joined.

WILL ERECT TWO WAR MEMORIALS

Two war memorials are to be erected at McGill in the near future according to an announcement made Saturday at the principal's office. The first of these will be unveiled by Sir Arthur Currie at a brief memorial service to be held in the Union on Monday November 12 at 11 a.m. No information is as yet forthcoming as to the exact form of this memorial, which has been prepared by the McGill Returned Undergraduates Association. The second will be erected in the entrance hall of the MacDonald Engineering Building. This memorial contains nearly two hundred names of undergraduates in the faculty of applied Science who served in the great war. The date for the unveiling of this memorial has not yet been definitely decided.

ATHLETIC UNION ELECTS EXECUTIVE

Prof. J. C. Simpson of McGill Is President

Dr. J. C. Simpson, professor of Histology and Secretary of the Medical Faculty of McGill was elected president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, at the fall meeting held Saturday afternoon. The other officers elected are, E. L. Bruce, vice-president, Queen's University, and Professor N. A. Mackenzie, secretary of the University of Toronto.

Osgoode Hall, the law Faculty of Varsity, was admitted to the Western Division of the Intermediate Basketball League. It was also decided that Western University might enter an intermediate team in the Western Division the Hockey League. The University of Montreal was admitted to Senior Tennis, and will enter a team in the forthcoming championship games.

A sub committee was appointed to draw up plans for the unification of the constitutions in constituent unions. At the present time the constitutions of the different unions are entirely different and an attempt is being made to unify them as far as possible.

R.V.C. TENNIS NEAR FINALS

Miss Robertson and Miss Cameron Win on Saturday

The Tennis Tournament at R. V. C. is now well on its way to completion. Two matches were played off on Saturday on the courts behind the R. V. C. In one of these, Miss Carol Robertson of Fourth Year defeated Miss De Blois of Second Year, with a score of 9-2, and in the other, Miss E. Cameron of Second Year defeated Miss I. Higginson of Fourth Year with a score of 8-0.

The game between Miss Robertson and Miss De Blois took place at 12 o'clock on Saturday, the weather being very favourable and the court in good condition. The match started with Miss Robertson serving, who, with a few well-placed balls easily won the first game and quickly followed this up with four more to her credit, making the score 5-0 in her favour. In the sixth game, Miss De Blois rallied and by dint of steady playing won this and the following game. In spite of her fine backhand returns and sound judgment in placing, she lost the remaining game, and the match ended in Miss Robertson's favour with the score of 9-2. Miss Robertson showed very good form in serving, and also made several splendid returns, combining quickness of judgment with rapidity of action. Having won this game, Miss Robertson is now in the semi-final round of the Tournament.

The second of these games, that between Miss E. Cameron and Miss I. Higginson, was also played under the very favourable weather conditions of Saturday morning. This game was the last to be played in the third round of the tournament.

Though there were a few "deuce" games, Miss Cameron easily overcame her opponent by her accurate and swift serve and by the steadiness of her play. Miss Higginson, though making some very good returns, seemed to be somewhat 'off her game,' and her play was therefore slightly inaccurate.

Miss Cameron, who has easily won her game thus far in the tournament, will meet Mss Stocking next, and all are anxiously looking forward with keen interest to this game, which, it is expected, will be played off sometime to-day. The winner of this game will play in the semi-finals of the tournament.

MERMEN WILL PRACTICE AT LOCAL BATH

To Compete for Positions on Relay Team.

COACH VERNOT OUT

Out to Beat Canadian Record Established in 1918.

The McGill Swimming Club will hold a practice to-night, from 5.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. at the Rubenstein Tank. With the Canadian championships to be decided on October 26, only eleven days remain in which to choose the team.

Coach Vernot will be on hand and expects the following at the tank; Clairholm, Vickerson, Bourne, Gravel Kyle, Ross and Vernot. These men are to compete for places on the team.

Clarholme, is graduate of the High School of Montreal, and though comparitively young, is an excellent swimmer. Vickerson has had experience at McGill, having been a member of last year's senior water polo team. Bourne, also a graduate of Montreal High, and president of Arts '27, holds several Canadian championships having taken every event in which he was entered at Winnipeg. He is a probable choice for the Canadian Olympic team. Gravel was a member of last year's intermediate polo team, while Kyle who is an excellent short distance swimmer, was a member of the same team. Ross has played centre for two years with the senior mermen, he swims both long and short distances. Vernot is the holder of innumerable Canadian championships and has for many years been the mainstay of the McGill team. It is reported that George is in excellent form this year.

The Canadian record is at present held by the Detroit Athletic Club relay team. The decord was made in 1918, the time being one minute forty-five seconds for two hundred yards. The McGill team this year is out to beat the old mark.

AS BAD AS THAT

The Russian situation, I see, is greatly misrepresented, conditions of the city streets being "much like London." Which is proof positive that Bolshevism has ruined Russia.

OUTCLASSED

It is reported that the man who invented the income tax form has died out of pique with the man who designed the Rent Act.

Concerning London.

According to Professor Jameson, the air in London is purer than many people realise. Personally, I always make a point of breathing it when in the City.

To find the number of pieces of spaghetti on your plate, add the ends and divide by two.

Do not yield to temptation. Wait until something better comes along.

Fresh: I can't go to this dance tonight. My trunks haven't come yet. Soph: Good Lord, what kind of a dance do you think this is.

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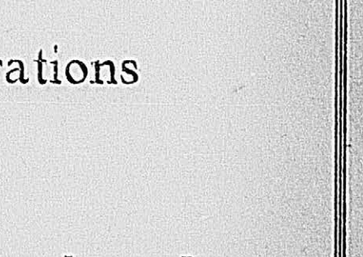

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HONOUR CODE AT PRINCETON INAUGURATED

Severe Punishment for All Offenders.

STUDENT JUDGES

Every Examinee Required to Sign Pledge.

"I pledge my honour as a gentleman that during this examination I have neither given nor received assistance" is the pledge signed by all students of Princeton University after they have written an examination. For some time the Honour System as this is called had been proposed at Princeton and now the constitution of the system is complete.

Violation of the Honour System consists of any attempt to receive assistance whether the person giving the assistance has completed his paper or not. The rule is in force during the whole period of examination, both within and without the examination room. Persons obtaining beforehand, any information as to the nature of the questions contained in the examination paper shall be regarded as having violated the code.

Any man not signing the pledge placed on the examination, and if unable to sign upon being notified, he will be reported to the committee for investigation. If after the investigation If after the investigation he is still If after the investigation he is still he is unable to append his name to the pledge, the investigating committee shall accept this as prima facie evidence of his having violated the honour system.

The committee is empowered to summon all accused persons and witnesses and conduct a formal investigation. This committee shall determine whether the accused person is guilty or not of violating the Honour System. In case of convictions the penalty shall be recommended to the faculty. The punishment will consist of separation from college of the man or men convicted, with the addition in extreme cases of publication to a mass meeting of the college of such facts and names in the cases as the committee determines.

Recommendation to the faculty for alleviation of punishment will only be made on the unanimous vote of the entire committee. The decision to reccommend leniency is not sent to the faculty until after the second meeting of the investigators, held a week after the first, at which the motion is carefully reconsidered. If the committee are not unanimous once more, then the recomendation to the faculty is for separation from the college.

The investigating committee consists of seven members of the student body, presidents of the four classes, together with two members of the senior class and one member of the junor Class. The president of te sophomore class aumoacitatyll hrd mhcsesss more class and one member of the hs more class automatically becomes the second Junior member of the committee at the begining of the Junior year.

The trials are formal and are conducted in the following manner, with the president of the Senior year as chairman, and the president of the Junior year as clerk. Witnesses against the accused are taken first, and then testimony is taken in full. The accused is called separately and allowed to make his statement, presenting witnesses for the defense. All witnesses, and the accused may be questioned by members of the committee, and a decision then rendered according to the la wand evidence.Six of the seven votes shall be necessary for conviction.

All evidence possible must be procured in every case, and in no event is a man to be tried for the same offense, a second time, except in the light of new and important evidence.

WINTER SPORTS

"Hello, Marie! Gee, it's good
to see you again this fall.
Remember how you learned to swim
With no trouble at all?
You promised to teach me how to dance!"
"Well, yes, come on, let's try.
Ist feel at ease, not quite so stiff.
(Why didn't I sink and die?)
Your step's too long, a little bit.
Now, turn like this—well, no,
Not quite so swift, you know it's grace—
(My Lord, he'll never know!)
Step one, two, three, and now reverse—
O-oo-oh! No, it didn't pain!
through;
You know you must lead me.
One, tw,e, three, slide, turn and now back—
(My stars! He can't count three.)
That's good, Bill, for the firstest try;
Comes easier next time.
(If ever hrdl hrdl hdl hrd mhcesesces
(If he ever goes on a dance floor
'Twill surely be a crime.)
Good night—sure, any time again.
(He pulled my dress half off.
He'll learn by the time he's a Senior;
But the job is sure not Soph!)"

"SUNDAY SING" IS WELL ATTENDED

Excellent Musical Programme Refreshments Served

The first "Sunday Sing"| which in past years an been an attractive feature in the program of Strathcona Hall was held last evening in the reading room of the Hall. The affair was presided over by Ned MacVicar who led the singing, while a violin solo was rendered by Grange Wooley. Mrs. Ewing, soloist of Knox Crescent church, sang "Lead Kindly Light", which was appreciated by all present.

The hall was decorated with red and white festoons of ribbon which gave it a very pleasing appearance. A general air of conviviality pervaded and all present that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

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MacVicar, leader of the sing welcomed all those present to Strathcona Hall, and emphasized the fact the sings afford an excellent opportunity for students to get to know each other, as well as giving them an evening's enjoyment.

These concerts are given under the auspices of the Students' Christian Association of McGill University. Most Sunday evenings being at their best rather dull students find it rather difficut to pass away their time. Entertainment of some kind must be found. It is with this aim in view that these sings are given, namely to help the students pass a wholesome and entertaining evening. All formalities, as much as possible, are done away with, thus dispensing with any strained relationship, the atmosphere at once assuming a friendly and home-like air.

The student who finds himself alone in the big city for the first time, without any friends, is well taken care of at these entertainments. Mixing so congenially many lasting friendships are formed, a thing which helps a lot in college life.

Two Students Tour Europe On Only $140.

Through Europe on $140. It sounds like a fairy tale, but it has been proven that with a little ingenuity it can be done. Two students of the University of Illinois demonstrated during the past summer that it doesn't take a fortune to tour Europe and see everything worth seeing.

They left Montreal, June 8, on a cattle boat, and as the one redeeming feature of 13 days of hard labor and poor grub, they discoverded that their fellow workers were not the lowbrow roughnecks they had expected, but an intelligent area who, would always get the last word when political or labor questions were discussed.

When they arrived in Nottingham, and started on their long trip through Northern France, Belgium, England, Ireland and Wales.

A great many other American students were also taking advantage of this inexpensive method of travelling, to get a first hand view of the interesting points of Europe, and the two Illinois students were constantly meeting students from other universities on their trip through the battlefields.

One of the most depressing sights was on the road from Aisne to Berry au Boc, where village after village full of ruined buildings and shell torn and bullet riddled fences was passed. But to counteract the effects of such sights, was the impressive ceremony at Belleau Wood, July 22, when France dedicated the woods to the U. S. Marines.

"We heard Marshall Foch and the other speakers and any American couldn't but be thrilled," said Jones Jones.

"England is an expensive country in which to travel, but living in Paris, especially eating, is inexpensive if you know the right places to eat. Follow a Frenchman, not an American and yoh'll find the right places."

Interesting sights from Cheppy to Varenne were a hill lowered over a dozen yards by mine fighting, an American cemetery and a monument to Missouri men erected by a St. Louis woman.

Mr. Graham Moffat says that in writing a play of Scottish life to-day one must use American slang and London phrases So the next "Bunty" comedy may have passages like these:

1.—"Hoots, Bo! Reckon, young Donal' ain't 'ark got me guessin' the noo,"

2—"Gee, she's a sonsie wee lass; kinder makes a guy feel all over good like Sorta gal what's gotter voice like the jolly old nightingale on the banks o' bonny Doone."

3.—"Say, me bully braw laddie, guess ye didna' ken Hamish P. McTavish from lil ole Auchtermuchty was the big noise in these 'ere parts. What about it?"

4.—"Attaboy, but Im thinkin' it's the canny old Laird's missin' will that goldurned pie-faced boob's buzzen' around here after; waal, it's no' in the hoose, ye ken, so he's safe for a fade-out, Got me old fruit?"

VARSITY IS BANQUETED BY McGILL

Speakers Remarked on Cleanness of Game

EXCELLENT CUISINE

Sir Arthur Currie, Mr. Weaver, Westman and McGregor Speak

Saturday evening after the rugby game with Toronto the Varsity football team were the guests of the McGill team at a banquet given in the dining-room of the Union. Professor Simpson acted as chairman and among those present were Sir Arthur Currie, Mr. Weaver of Toronto, Buster Reid, Coach Coryell, Coach Shaughnessy, Dr. Lorne Montgomery, Jack Lewis, Dr. Flanagan, Dr. Limb, Major Forbes, Mr. Campbell of Toronto, and all the members of both teams.

The dining room was especially decorated for the occasion. The food and the service were excellent and all that could be asked for. The tables were appropiately decorated with red and white covers, and candlesticks. There were also some beautiful bouquets of red and white flowers. Even the waitresses wore dapper red and white costumes. The entire atmosphere radiated McGill hospitality.

When all had fully satisfied the inner man Mr. Weaver of Toronto spoke. He made especial mention of the spirit and cleanliness of the game, and he remarked that all games between McGill and Toronto were cleanly and closely fought. He said that no game was looked forward to or enjoyed more by Toronto than the game with McGill.

Sir Arthur Currie spoke next and he congratulated both teams on their Saturday showing. He observed on the very marked improvement shown by the McGill team, and said that if the improvement before next game was in the same proportion, McGill would surely beat Varsity. His mathematical induction in this case proved very interesting to his hearers. Sir Arthur further commented on the cleaness of the game and said a good spirit thus shown between the universities fostered clean sport elsewhere throughout the land and was conducive of a greater interest in amateur athletics. Captain Westman of the Varsity team followed Sir Arthur. In speaking of the game he said that no team had any occasion to pat itself on the back for winning such a game. He pointed out that the losers were equally as good as the winners and that the score in no way indicated the closeness of the game.

Doug McGregor Captain of the McGill football team was the last speaker. He prophesied a big battle and a close one with Varsity next Saturday. He voiced the respect of the two teams for their mentors Coach Shaughnessy and Coach Coryell, and praised the fighting spirit of the McGill team. "Doug" then drank to the health of 'Varsity in her game next week with Queens. Each team then gave the others yell with great gusto.

A very noticeable feature of the banquet was the excellent spirit of friendship shown by the teams, their enthusiam for one another was especially marked.

A great deal of credit is due to Mr. Honegger excellent manner in which he catered to the banquet, and for the decorations.

OTTAWA VALLEY GRADS ARE ACTIVE

Do Much to Boost McGill At Capital

The editorials of the McGill Daily have become very popular in Ottawa, according to C. Berry '13, secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa Valley Graduate Society of McGill University. The editorials are always read at the monthly meetings of the society.

The Ottawa Graduate Society is one of the most active of the McGill graduate organizations, its meetings always being well attended. The president of the Society is H. R. Small.

Mr. Berry who came to Montreal solely for the purpose of attending the McGill-Varsity game, visited the Daily Offices Saturday night, talking over McGill life in Ottawa with several members of the staff. That Ottawa is a strong McGill town has been evidenced on many occasions, notable among which was the play off between Varsity and McGill in 1912, for the intercollegiate rugby championship, when the capital turned out en masse to root for the red and white. On McGill's emerging victor at the conclusion of the contest, one of the evening papers appeared printed entirely in red.

The Ottawa Valley Graduate Society hold their meetings in the University Club, an institution kept up by the Alumni of Queens', Varsity and McGill the McGill grads far outnumbering the others. Sir Arthur Currie has many times addressed the society, while various other professors have also done much to make the name of McGill in Ottawa, through the medium of the organization.

This years, as last, there will be a special train from Ottawa on the occasion of the McGill—Queen's game. Last year there was a large crowd on the train, netting the society a large profit. It is expected that an even larger number will avail themselves of the special excursion rates this year.

THIRDS ARE DOWNED BY QUEBEC A.C.

Closely Contested Rugby Game on Campus

SCORE 11-8

Thirty Yard Run by Adams Feature of Game

The McGill Junior squad met defeat on Saturday morning at the hands of the Quebec Swimming and Athletic Club on the Old Campus. The final score was Quebec 11, McGill 8.

In the first period McGill ploughed steadily through the Quebec players until within striking distance and scored a rouge. No further scoring took place in the first quarter, the teams doing a great deal of kicking. In the opening of the second quarter McGill's kick was blocked, Quebec obtaining the ball on the local's twelve yard line. A back gained three yards, and on the second down Turner went around right end for a touch-down which was not converted. McGill's kick-off was returned to mid-field. Both teams played straight rugby, the play surging up and down the field. At the end of the second quarter James kicked for a rouge.

The third quarter opened with Quegan working end runs with great effect, finally scoring a touch on a beautiful outside kick from Wiggs and Price. The touch was not converted.

The third quarter opened with Quebec in possession at mid-field. Wiggs broke through for a thirty-five yard run out failed to make yards on the next two downs, Wiggs kicking for a rouge on the third. At this point, James, who had been playing a fine game was forced to retire for Coleman. In the dying moments of the game Adams broke through centre for thirty yards, carrying the ball to the Quebec five yard line. On the first down Adams bucked over for a touch-down which was converted by James. The final score was:—

Quebec 11, McGill 8

For McGill James, Baker, Adams and "Hamie" Smith were the best while Wiggs and Turner starred for Quebec.

The line up was as follows:—gw

The line-ups of the teams was a follows:—

Quebec.		McGill.
James	Centre Half	Burstail
Adams	Right Half	Bignell
Green	Left Half	Turner
Tucker	Flying Wing	J. C. Price
Smith	Quarter	Cream (Capt.)
Fairbanks	Snap	A. Scott
White	Left Inside	Beatty
Boucher	Right Inside	Devine
Mitchell	Left Middle	Humphrey
Newton	Right Middle	Wiggs
Baker	Left Outside	Zinck
Chevrier	Right Outside	B. Scott
	Subs	
Ramsey		Coleman
McWilliam		Cameron
McCaulay		Schor
Martin		Seagraw
		Addie

PASTEUR'S FIRST PATIENT IS DEAD

French Boy, Saved From Rabies 40 Years Ago Dies

Henry Julippe, the first person saved from a horrible death by the genius of Pasteur, is dead. Forty years ago, Julippe, then a shepherd boy, was watching his sheep with four other lads, when suddenly a mad dog rushed at them. Julippe grappled with the beast, and after a long struggle, succeeded in stunning it by pounding its head with his wooden shoes, but not before he had been terribly bitten.

The lad was carried home to be smothered, between two blankets to save him from the long terrible agony of death from the infected wounds, as was the custom in that time. But someone remembered that only a few weeks before Pasteur had saved another boy, Joseph Meiser, and Julippe was taken to Paris.

Pasteur treated him with his serum and he recovered, establishing beyond all doubt the efficacy of the great scientist's discovery. Julippe joined the staff of the Pasteur institute as a laboratory helper and remained there until 1918, when, his health failing, he Paris, where he spent the remainder of retired to a cottage on the Marne, near his days.

DISCUSSION GROUPS ARE ORGANIZED

Dr. Roberts of Presbyterian Church to Lead Students

S. C. A.

Social Principles of Christianity to be Studied.

The Student Christian Association has now completed the plans for the organization of study and discussion groups, and one of the most important functions of Strathcona Hall will be inaugurated this evening when the first of the weekly meetings of Dr. Robert's group will be held.

Dr. Roberts of the American Presbyterian Church will lead a group of upper year students at Strathcona Hall every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, starting this evening Oct. 15. The course of study to be followed will be decided upon at the frst meeting. Dr. Roberts has suggested as a subject for study and discussion the question, "Was St. Paul a Christian?"

Another group has been formed under the leardership of Dr. Clifford to take up the study of "The Social Principles of Jesus" by Rauschenbusch. The hour of meeting is 9.45 a.m. on Sundays. This group meets at the Wesleyan College and is open to all non-students who care to attend.

On Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock starting Oct. 17, a group wil meet at the Wesleyan College to study Sharman's "Jesus in the Records." This group is for all men students interested and will be led by Prof. Graham.

Besides the above, a number of other groups have been formed (or are being formed) to study "Jesus in the Records". Some of these groups are student led and others are led by professors. In this study no attempt is made to maintain any theory about Jesus The purpose is simply to bring out as clearly as possible, by study and discussion, the real facts about his life and teaching. It is left to the individual to draw his own conclusions regarding the facts.

As there are quite a number of these groups and as no one group is very large, those wishing to take up this study can easily find some groups in which they will feel absolutely at home and free to enter into the various groups may be obtained from the following:

W. McLeod, Arts '26; J. B. Ross, Med. '24; F. S. Howes, Sc.; or by communicating with the office at Strathcona Hall.

Should any men at the University wish to form a study or discussion groups of their own—whether of the above nature or along sociological lines—the committee of the S. C. A. on study groups will be glad to give any the matter of a place to meet and a assistance which may be desired in suitable leader.

The New Step.

I saw a couple at a dance;
Their faces glowed—their eyes were bright.
Each gave a glad, triumphant glance.
And their steps were light.
Though other dancers' efforts waned.
These twain were "it" from head to shoes;
Exultantly they each explained,
"We've got the "Blues."

DELTA SIGMA WILL RE-OPEN ACTIVITIES

Interesting Address to be Given by Dr. Lomer

The Delta Sigma Society of R.V.C. will hold its first meeting for the session 1923-24 on Thursday, Oct 18th, in Room 105 of the R.V.C. It is customary, at this opening meeting, to have an address from some one of prominence either in the University or in Montreal. This year Dr. Lomer, University Librarian, has very kindly consented to give a lecture on Mediaeval Makers of Books. Dr. Lomer is an authority on the history of the development of the modern book. In this lecture he will explain the part taken by the monastic orders in that development. His lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and should appeal to the artistic as well as to the historical and literary interests of his audience. A short business meeting will precede the lecture and tea will be served in the Common Room upon its conclusion. The meeting will begin at four sharp, and members are urged to be prompt so that the business may be disposed of as quickly as possible and the speaker not be kept waiting.

With reference to the Delta Sigma Society itself, some misapprehension as to its membership seems to be present among the members of the Freshman year. This Society is the literary and debating society subsidiary to the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society and all members of the latter are automatically, also members of the former. There is no extra charge for membership and the meetings are of such a nature as to be of interest to each year. Three inter-class debates are held during the year in competition for a point towards the R.V.C. Banner. An impromptu Speaking Contest, open to all R.V.C., a Public Speaking Contest open to teams elected from each year, and a series of plays, given by each year in turn, constitute some of the remaining activities of the society, as may readily be seen, the life of the society is dependent upon the interest and enthusiasm shown by the whole student body of R.V.C. If the attendance of the meetings (which are held on Thursday afternoon, every three weeks,) is meagre and irregular, the Society cannot hope to fullfil its true function in the college—a meeting-ground for members of all four years for social and literary intercourse and also a place where the art of speaking aptly and fluently in public may be fostered.

The Delta Sigma Society also controls the output of posters contributed by the R.V.C. to give notice of all meetings of interest to R. V. C. This is a very interesting and important element in the activities of the Delta Sigma Society. Paper is provided on which these posters may be made and advice as to their construction will be readily given by Miss Helen Gillies, R.V.C. '24, the Poster-Manager for this session. Any girls desirous of entering the Poster Competition, for which Miss Cartwright very generously offers a prize each year, should give their names to Miss Gillies, who will call upon them as the various posters are required throughout the year.

By this brief statement of some of the activities of the Delta Sigma Society it is hoped that the interest of the Freshman year will be aroused and that of the upper classes stimulated, and it is assured that they will all receive a hearty welcome on Thursday afternoon at Four o'clock.

CONVERSAT TO BE HELD THIS FRIDAY

Under Auspices of the Students' Christian Association.

INFORMAL GATHERING

Freshmen Are Especially Invited to This Function.

"Perhaps you have seen the best-looking girl you ever saw in your life scurring by you on her way to class," said Wendell MacLeod, convener of the social committe of the S. C. A. "you know she is a "freshette" because of her green bow.

Naturally you dare not engage in intimate conversation with the fair maiden, unless for the direst excuses—or who would deign to look favorable upon a gentleman with a red and white head appliance?

Would you like very much to see that young lady once more to really meet her?

"Now there is a most excellent chance for you to meet her on Friday evening, October 19. She will have on her, a card of identification, but you need wear no headgear—oh no, it would not be polite."

The conversant, which will be held on October 19, under the auspices of the Student Christian Association of McGill University is an annual social affair, enjoyed by freshmen and freshettes as well as by the remaining student body. It is understood that on this day, a truce pro tem. is declared between the freshmen and the sophomores. It has long been a very popular event, and is usually largely attended. The programme is invariably run off in the following manner. A large number of men from the haughty senior down to the tremulous freshman foregather in the spacious auditorium of the Strathcona Hall. Each man has a card pinned on to the lapel of his coat. On this card is inscribed his name and year; then the fair damsels from the R. V. C. convene with similar indentification cards. The process of introduction is simple but efficient, since anyone can be approached and identified easily. The evening is passed in conversing with the various partners who have been chosen. Time is not allowed to hang heavy on one's hand, for ten minutes is allowed for each conversant. At the conclusion of the allotted time, a bell is rung, and each man seeks his next partner. The girls are ranged in alphabetical order, so that not much time is lost by seeking one's partner.

Refreshments are served in the middle of the delightful entertainment, and is shortly afterwards followed by McGill yell which concludes the programme.

Still Frisky.

Mr. Wheatley has shaved off his moustache, and Mr. Maxton has had his hair cur. It seems absolutely impossible for those Labour fellows to keep their hair on.

Pigeon Note.

During a recent long-distance pigeon race several competing birds achieved record times. I undestand that in some cases the birds reached home at such speed that they had to go on another mile before they could stop.

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